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THE SCRIBE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Let's Fold
Bandages!

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Students Relieve Man-Power Shortage

Varied Jobs During Winter Vacation

The Christmas vacation has come and gone, but the memory of it will remain for most of our students. Some used their time for a leisurely, well-earned rest, while others, thirty-four to be exact, found themselves war-useful jobs.

Out of this group of thirty-four conscientious Americans, fourteen devoted themselves to some phase of retail selling. Of the fourteen, consisting of twelve women and two men, five sold in Howland's Department Store, three in the D. M. Read Co., one in the Arcade Sport Shop (position held previous to the holidays), one in a Danbury department store, one in a Westport toy shop, one in the Foster-Besse Co. of Bridgeport, one in the H. L. Green Co., and the last in an unspecified department store.

Even in the factories of Bridgeport there was a representation of the Junior College of Connecticut. One Freshman girl worked as a medicine packer in McKesson & Robbins, and a Freshman boy worked at General Electric on a full day's shift.

Then there were three young women students who did their bit to relieve the manpower—and womanpower—shortage in rather unusual ways. One worked as a waitress in a local restaurant. Another operated an elevator. A third not only did plain old-fashioned housework, but also did chores on a farm. That's the old J.C.C. spirit! One male student did his bit for the war effort by packing meats in boxes to be sent to all the branches of service all over the world. Another male student was a clerk and freight handler in the First National Store of Sandy Hook, Conn., which position he states is classified as essential. Two female students worked in a retail grocery store, one at night, thereby helping to keep Mr. and Mrs. America well fed.

One lone male student became an outright public benefactor by engaging in Y.M.C.A. work at a Pittsburgh, Pa. community center. That just goes to show that we are social-minded as well.

As we have seen, there was a good variety in the type of positions held during the Christmas recess. However, the second largest group of students devoted their time to postal service. Out of the original thirty-four, nine people were directly employed by the government to assist during the huge rush of business done by the U. S. post offices at Christmas time. Two young men became post office carriers, five men and women worked as clerks in the local post offices, and two young women worked as clerks in post offices out of town. No matter how lowly or trivial the work may have seemed, each job has served its purpose, and so we join with our government in saying to you, "Thanks, J.C.C. students, for a job well done."

ACTIVE RED CROSS UNIT

50 Fold Bandages

On Monday, Feb. 7, 50 students rolled bandages in the Physics lab and thus the first active Red Cross work was done here at the College. Official supervisors were Mrs. Frederick Bachant and Mrs. Vincent Keating of Red Cross headquarters.

Monday afternoons had been chosen by the initial Red Cross committee as the ideal time for our own Red Cross unit to function. Members of the committee conducted a poll of the college to find out how many students would be willing to devote any one or several of Periods 6, 7, 8 to Red Cross work each week. 50 per cent of the students definitely signed up.

Following this enrollment, the committee set up a board of officers for election. Those students elected to officership in the Junior College Red Cross Unit were: President, Gloria Iodice; Secretary, Rita Doolan; Treasurer, Ruth Nevins.

The Physics Lab was inspected by the Red Cross and approved as a suitable place for work.

The "defense" uniform for the girls is a cotton head dress and a cotton washable covering. Boys must provide themselves with paper hats and their regular cotton shirts.

Little confusion arose as to how to roll the bandages for not only were there simple diagrams to follow but the supervising group, which included Dean Scurr, sponsor of the unit, Dr. Goulding, Mrs. Decker and Miss Himich, were ready and able to settle any problem that arose.

Miss Doolan will keep a strict record of the number of hours worked by each student.

HAIL AND FARWELL LUNCHEON

The faculty and staff of the college gathered together at a luncheon at Wistaria Hall on Saturday, January 15 to honor Barbara Williamson, Lillian Hyatt, Betty Harrington, Mary Joanou, and Mary Craig. It was planned particularly as a farewell to Mrs. Williamson, retiring Bursar, and incidentally as a welcome to the other additions to our school community.

President Cortright, the afterdinner speaker, expressed his regrets at Mrs. Williamson's leaving, told her she would be missed; to Miss Hyatt he said that she would be "seeking the unknown" for some time.

A farewell gift of a set of 6 goblets and a pair of kid gloves was presented to Mrs. Williamson by the faculty.

MAYOR INTERVIEWS McGRATH

Mayor McLevy came to The Junior College of Connecticut Friday Evening, January 21, and requested Mr. (Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL NOTES

DEAN'S LIST

Baron, Jean	Larkin, Elsie
Basch, Ella Mae	Lawlor, Gerald
Brown, Jean Ann	Leszczynski, Mildred
Colandrea, Eleanore	Logan, John
Cornwall, Paige	Martin, Carole
Delano, Ann	McPadden, Daniel
Doolan, Rita	Onofrey, Dorothy
Ente, Alice	Rabitz, Florence
Gaito, Beverly	Ramik, Ann
Gelfand, Sidney	Reilly, Harriet
Horn, Elizabeth	Reiser, Lorraine
Iodice, Gloria	Selleck, Esther
Joanou, Mary	Trefry, Dorothy
Kaidy, Charlotte	Wollock, Raymond
Lamson, Marion	Zehnder, Barbara

New Secretary for Halsey

Miss Dorothy Philips will take the place of Mrs. Mary Craig as Mr. Halsey's secretary. Mrs. Craig in resigning from her position is going back to her major interest—teaching. She is doing substitute work in commercial subjects at Warren Harding High.

Miss Philips is a Larson Junior College graduate and member of their chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. She has been attending classes here evenings although she has also studied Economics at Oberlin College and attended Booth and Bayliss. Before taking the position at JCC, she worked in the First National Bank.

New Trustees

Four new members were added to the board of trustees of J.C.C. at the annual meeting held recently, and all the officers of the board were reelected for another year.

The new trustees include Donald S. Sammis, works manager of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.; Harry A. Goldstein, attorney; Dr. Carl E. Hedberg, dentist, who graduated with the first Junior College class in 1929; and Ronald A. Malony, sales manager and personnel director for the Bridgeport Gas Light Company. Mr. Sammis and Mr. Goldstein have been members of the Board of Associates since that organization was formed in 1936.

The officers of the college trustees who were reelected are H. Almon Chaffee, chairman; Alfred V. Bodine, vice chairman; Isaac E. Schine, treasurer; and Mrs. Etta M. Oppel, secretary.

The addition of these four new trustees brings the college board membership to seventeen.

Pooh? Bah?

Poor Pooh-bah in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" didn't know which title he was to be addressed by since he held so many official positions. Miss Morrissey is his rival. She has recently been named Acting Registrar in addition to being Librarian and Manager of Book Store.

Dr. Goulding Promoted

Dr. Charles B. Goulding has been appointed Director of College Newspapers by President Cortright. Dr. Goulding's change of status is explained by the statement: "The large increase of mailings due to the College's wish to keep in touch with its Alumni has expanded the responsibility far beyond that of Staff Adviser to the Scribe."

Alumna Takes Over

Chosen from a group of select candidates, Miss Lillian Hyatt '40 has been appointed Bursar at Junior College. She will take over the duties of Mrs. Barbara Williamson, resigning Bursar.

Lillian Hyatt is well remembered by our alumni. She's a Newtown girl—born and bred, graduated from the high school there in 1938 and still resides there—commuting to Bridgeport each day.

While a student she majored in liberal arts. She was an honor student and member of Phi Theta Kappa. The following year, she attended Booth and Bayliss where she attempted to (and practically did) take all the offered courses. Even so, she finished her work there in record time and with the highest honors.

Her first position was with the Probate Court in Newtown. Prior to coming here, she was employed in the OPA Field Office in Bridgeport to which post she had been promoted from the Newtown Ration Board.

She has great organizational abilities. Already she has found her place in the institution and is creditably carrying on the high standard of service rendered by her two predecessors.

MRS. WILLIAMSON LEAVES

We regret that Mrs. Williamson is leaving. She assumed the position of Assistant Bursar in October, 1942. Following the death of Mrs. Helen Redigan, who had been bursar since the founding of the school, Mrs. Williamson became the Bursar. She resigns most reluctantly on orders of her physician.

Before coming to J.C.C., she was with the Placement Bureau at MIT, an Assistant to the Export Manager of an Export house in Boston, and for seven years had been office manager with an antique house. Previous to that she had attended Boston University and graduated from Bryant and Stratton. As a point of interest—every man she has worked for (including our President) has been listed in Who's Who in America. Married to Carleton Williamson and mother of little Richard, she lives in Black Rock.

Besides the many other innovations she put into effect during her stay here, Mrs. Williamson will be best remembered (outside of her pleasing personality and ready helpfulness) for being responsible for the Call Board. Were it not for that, we would still be coming to the front office asking for any messages rather than going to the box each time our names are posted.

PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES

On Friday night, Feb. 4, Barbara Zehnder and Dorothy Onofrey underwent the Phi Theta Kappa ritualistic ceremony.

With due solemnity, Ann Delano and Marion Lamson, day student members, and Betty Madden, Frances Coville, Dorothy Hodson, and Mary Delano of the evening school revealed to these two the secrets of this honorary fraternity and welcomed them into membership.

Through The Keyhole

Flash!! Special Bulletin! Ouija Board proclaims that the war will be over November 7, 1944. For further details wait till November.

The Ouija Board fad sure dug up a lot of dirt for the dirt column . . . Congratulations to JONI MORRIS and STU ANDERSON. Hear tell they're going to be married in '45 and have five little Andersons. Whether they will be quints or not we don't know . . . My friend Ouija says that BUNNY KEANE will marry her PETE . . . JEAN THIBAUT'S husband is going to be one TOM CRAIG, whom no one even knows as yet. She is going to meet him at a party given by CAROL BENSON in 1945. That's a long time to wait, Jean, but be patient . . . CHARLOTTE GLOTH has almost given up the idea of even applying for admission to The College of William and Mary, as the Ouija board says she will definitely go to Duke University . . . According to the mysterious fortune teller, GEORGE BROWN loves HEG, and UNA LEE MASSEY loves BUP, but as far as I can see, they're not very convinced of that . . . Congratulations to the Gouldings—the stork recently delivered a package of feminine charms . . . LORRIE REISER'S spouse will be a fellow named BOB GORDON, whom she has yet to meet . . . (For those of you who don't believe in this mystic board—Lorrie asked it where her cousin is, and it said Africa, but she didn't even know it at the time. The next day she spoke to her mother, and, by golly, he is in Africa.) MISS HIMICH is going to marry her lieutenant, who is in the army down South, and at last we girls have a clue to his name—it starts with a D . . . ANITA ORNSTEEN found out who she is going to marry, but she won't tell us. Why be so??? (what is that word?) Anita? . . . PRISSEY WRIGHT is already going to marry three different people, but everyone knows whom she really is going to be a loving wife for. *///??? . . . To get back to the more realistic side of life—spotted EDDIE LOCKE and CHARLIE SCHNEE in front of Howland's giving out autographs! L S M F T . . . LENNY SELEZAN tells us he went on Arlene Francis' "Blind Date" program—competing with Yale boys, and HE was accepted! Well, whattaya know? Nice going, Lenny! . . . Some more of our alumni have come back to visit us. SANDY ZIMMER was in a couple of weeks ago. He was seen at the dorm quite frequently. Could be that he and LORRIE are still oh-so-oh!! . . .

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BUY WAR BONDS

JOHNNY DRAKE, Ph. M. 3/c, USN was here for a brief visit—(one period and it was gym period at that), and also ETHEL KRAMER, who is home from B.U. for a few days. It's swell to see you again, kids, and we hope that all the rest of you alumni will come to see us when you are in town . . . Who is the jealous lover (alias Bomb Maniac) who planted a bomb in STU JACOBSON'S car the night of the splash party, when he took MILLICENT FRIEDBERG out. Don't look so innocent, DAN MCPADDEN; we all know it was you . . . SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!!!! SELEZAN AND LOCKE—FEATURED AT ALL PARTIES—ANY SONG YOU WANT—JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT—SPECIALTY. . . . Spotted CHARLIE SCHNEE down at Dale's Studio, where GEMMA works, who is evidently madly in love with him, as she wants him to kiss her every time she sees him, or so he says . . . PROF. CHAMBERLAIN forgot to come to his Sociology class the other day . . . KEITH (BUDDY) BIRGE is still getting phone calls every week from West Virginia. Seems to me the only person she knows down there is JOHNNY KOPP, and whom else would you expect it to be? . . . UNA LEE MASSEY and CHARLOTTE GLOTH are running a close race to see who can get rid of, by hook or by crook, the most pairs of glasses. Unie has to wear her old, old gold-rimmed spectacles, and

Charlotte broke even those, with the help of BILL FREEDMAN, and is reduced to a pair of dark glasses. Now she is incognito—no, it is not a movie star . . . PEG ROGERS and LORRIE had quite a nerve, telling me that they saw President Roosevelt drive by, and I even went and told MRS. DECKER, before they told me they were just kiddin' . . . For a case of true love on both sides of the fence—we give the perfect example in JEAN BARON and MANTON AHLBERG (you Sophs remember him) . . . SWEDE BERNER'S Bill Nash expects to go overseas pretty soon . . . that was quite the send-off party, we hear, that was given for JONI MORRIS'S Stuart Anderson . . . Almost forgot—seen at the Splash Party were: MILLICENT FRIEDBERG and "JAKE" JACOBSON; DOT ONOFREY and Bob Franklin (they're kinda serious); FLO RABITZ and her soldier Doody Gold; BUNNY KEANE and Bill Stapleton; and of course our steady of steadies—UNA LEE MASSEY and GEORGE BROWN . . . did you notice, tho, what a good dancing couple BARBARA ZEHNDER and EDDIE LOCKE are? . . . We hear MILLIE HLEVA raving about all her servicemen, but why doesn't she produce one, once in a while? . . . back to B. ZEHNDER again (you've made the KEYHOLE twice in one inch—unusual record), she's quite starry-eyed over her Gordon Clark, and RITA DOOLAN seems to be that way too about her Dick Kilpatrick . . . JANE DIONIS'S latest is an ensign—Dave Newell . . . It's RUTH WILBER and Melville Caltham . . . where do these girls find all these men??

Does This Mean Y O U ?

Are you one of the girls who fail to attend J.C.C. shindigs just "cuz of the man SHORTAGE?" What makes you think you have to DRAG a man along ALL THE TIME? Won't you even give us a fair chance to show you the fun that can be had without that SPECIAL ONE? Sure now, it's fine and dandy when you can bring them; but if you can't, COME ANYWAY because we have our own supply of Junior College lads. ISN'T THAT RIGHT, FELLOWS?

By the way, where have ALL YOU CASANOVAS been keeping yourselves? It's not only the girls who are to blame—no siree, you have a guilty finger pointing at you too!!

In case you don't get my point, I'll give it to you straight from the shoulder. A much better time can be had by all if each and everyone of us does his part to attend the coming affairs and thus keep up SCHOOL SPIRIT!! P.S. ORCHIDS to the lads and lassies who have shown up at the past affairs. May they keep up their good work!!

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J. C. C. Vox Pop

WHAT WILL BE THE STATUS OF WOMEN AFTER THE WAR?

Miss Morrissey:

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Expect to see
Bits of femininity:
Ruffles, perfumes,
Softness, grace,
Pretty aprons keeping pace.
Why? you ask.
Our tastes, my dear;
Uniforms have had their flair.

Carole Martin: After the war, the average woman's position, as before, will be in the home. However, career women or so-called white collar workers will not have as hard a time proving their capabilities. They are doing just that now.

Mrs. Basch: Most married women will leave the business world after the war. However, they will have a different viewpoint on many subjects. They will be more efficient in their management and have a higher regard for the value of money. Their husbands will receive more understanding because their wives are now experiencing some of their problems. These women will be glad to return to the job for which nature has endowed them. Unmarried women will, of course, stay in the business world, if possible, until marriage.

Betty Horn: What a question? Certainly not in the home any more!! Women usurped men's places in factories, and it will be a long time before they leave their jobs—if ever.

Elsie Larkin: Having once been given the opportunity to take part in every occupation, many women will probably take further advantage of it by retaining their present standing.

George Brown, Joe D'Aiuto, Irv Berkman, Bob Madden:

We believe that the women should and will go back to their pre-war status. Women holding war jobs will naturally give them up to the fellows who left those positions in order to fight, secure in the belief that their jobs would be waiting for them. Where women have not taken over men's jobs, many of them will gladly give up their jobs to take up their feminine work of housekeeper, homemaker, and wife. They've waited a long time for their men to come home, and they're going to waste no time in rushing the men to the altar. In short—we believe that it's still going to be a MAN'S WORLD.

S P O R T S

GIRLS' SPORTS

"Walking is one of the best forms of exercise." Miss McLaren told us one day as we came panting into the Y—as usual, almost late. "And that's what we're going to do today!!—down to Seaside Park."—And so we coupled up and the whole gang marched down Park Ave.—some at a brisk pace, while there were those who took their walking at a slow, leisurely gait. LAURA SCHACHTER bade us farewell at the corner; her sore foot prevented her from coming along, and I'll wager that there were others who would have gladly escorted her back to the college. However, being a walking enthusiast, I can't see their point. Poor RUTH WILBER!! Just that day she had worn heels to school.

Miss McLaren has a lively spring to her walk, and before we realized it, the advance guard were watching the gulls' antics on the water. At the end of a hike, what is the next procedure but—FOOD? We certainly did justice to the sandwiches and Hot Dogs for which Seaside is so famous. For most, a one-way trip was sufficient, but there were those hardy souls who set off on the return trip munching potato chips and keeping step to "Junior College Goes Marching Along".

Other than this one outdoor excursion, the girls have been continuing their regular indoor program of sports. DOT STAFFORD's easy manner of dropping in those baskets is really something to see. The girls take ten times around the track as a routine warmup and are now hitting the 20 mark. SWEDE BERNER was champ of the push-ups until JONI MORRIS broke the record. If practice makes perfect, ANN DELANO will some day soon be able to stand on her head; she tries often enough. We thought we were pretty good, those of us who swam ten lengths or thereabouts. JANE DIONIS was persistent and kept it up for 22 lengths, which they tell me is a quarter of a mile. Using DOT ONOFREY'S smooth diving off the side as an example, BARBARA Zehnder is slowly but surely getting there. FLO RABITZ is another smooth diver, although WILBER's perfected jackknives and swans are a continual source of wonder to those of

McGRATH — MAYOR

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McGrath's assistance in his search. He was hunting for the Navy Mothers!!!!

Mr. McGrath rendered his usual willing assistance and informed His Honor that he was probably expected at the Grotto and directed him thither. Next day's notice in the paper of the Mayor's speech proved that McGrath had rightly directed our erring Mayor!

us who are still in the fall-off-the-side stage. CHARLOTTE GLOTH doesn't seem to exert much effort; yet there she is at the other end of the pool way ahead of the others.

BOYS' SPORTS

After a tough struggle to obtain permission for a basketball team, to arouse student interest, and to secure game arrangements, the chances of a complete basketball season seemed hopeless several weeks ago. President Cortright added the final straw by declaring that the boys who were playing on the team would each have to put up \$12.50 for each basketball uniform used OR return uniforms and play independently.

After being contented with not having a coach, not receiving a home court, and not being allotted any money whatsoever for basketball games or the team itself, the fellows were told to put up money for the use of school uniforms. By rights, the boys should be getting Publicity allotments from the school for the advertising they do when they wear J.C.C. on their jerseys! Instead, the situation was such that the boys had to put up all the money themselves. I think that this is the first time in the history

of college games that a group of boys had to finance a school team in order to play under a school name.

To the aid of the boys came Dean Ropp and Dan McPadden. These two drew up an agreement with the President by which the uniforms may be used by the team providing that someone sign up and be responsible for all lost or damaged uniforms. Dan McPadden affixed his John Hancock to the agreement. The fellows are very grateful to both Dean and Dan.

What the boys need now is student attendance at games, which are played every Thursday night at the Y—usually with team members of the Y league. Dan McPadden is manager; Lenny Selezan, the coach. Brown and Madden are co-captains while the rest of the team is made up of Wellock, Gelfand, Locke, Jacobson, D'Aiuto, Stern, and Susnitzki.

Despite the fact that they have no real coach and no practice hours, they've actually won one game. They have spirit and latent qualities. What keeps them going is Brown's ego, Madden's keen shooting, Wellock's fight, Locke's defensive, Gelfand's speed, Jacobson's dribbling (taken literally).

Before each game, McPadden puts them in the mood by playing boogie-woogie. Methinks that maybe he should play the Victory Polka at future games.

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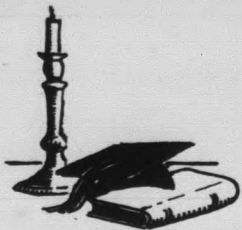
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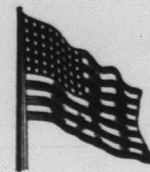
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ALUMNI IN CIVIC LIFE

J. C. C. teaches students to foster brotherhood and to inculcate the observance of the Golden Rule in both business and social life.

January, 1944, has particularly portrayed the fact that alumni still cherish these ideals. Dr. Carl E. Hedberg, member of the first graduating class of J. C. C., has been elected President, and John A. Jensen '40, Assistant Secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Bridgeport.

The knowledge that such a renowned national organization, particular about its choice of members, sought two J. C. C. graduates is, in itself, elevating to the Alma Mater.

Since graduation, fellow students have entered many varied fields, their work carrying them around the globe.

A vivid picture remains of class debates, public speaking classes and weekly assemblies which all of the students attended and in which each had some part to play some time during the year.

At the time there was probably little realization that this was the background, the foundation of J.C.C.'s best products,—real men.

ALUMNI: ADVERTISE!

Here's a special for you "butter and egg men" of the alumni! (Incidentally, such a business might be highly remunerative at present.)

Just think how profitable it would be for you of the J. C. C. alumni to advertise in J.C.C.'s own newspaper.

Now that you've decided to help the old Alma Mater you will see how inexpensive valuable advertising space can be. Your advertisement will be circulated to all J. C. C. students, J. C. C. alumni, and all outsiders whose names are mentioned in the SCRIBE. This means that the families of these recipients of the SCRIBE will also patronize your business.

Then if an ex-J.C.C.ite who comes to Bridgeport for a defense job has a toothache he will know that he has a friend a dentist, just as when an alumna is seeking a brush-up course in stenography she approaches Miss Elvira B. Himich, '33, who is J.C.C.'s capable secretarial prof.

Sincerely, though, if the alumni in business and in the professions advertised in the SCRIBE, their own paper, published by their own school, the SCRIBE would be a better newspaper, the school would merit, and the advertisers would increase the volume of their business.

You are not asked to advertise in every issue. If a few of the alumni advertised each month, business among members of the alumni would boom, the burden would not rest on a few, and the whole alumni atmosphere would be more patriotic.

J.C.C. Well Spiced With Codys

From 1928 to 1941 a year without a CODY on the J.C.C. record is a rare one.

There were only six J. C. C. grads in the John J. Cody family, reason being there were only six little Codys to send here.

However, to send all your children to one college certainly indicates a strong conviction that the college gives praiseworthy training.

It was brother Tom who started the ball rolling. When he heard that a junior college would open in Bridgeport, he made up his mind to be a member of the first graduating class, 1929. Tom is now a husband and a father, residing in Stamford, and he is an accountant in the Petroleum Heat and Power Company.

Then John, who must be addressed Lieutenant now, took over in 1932. John married Ethel Moore in 1942 and they're living in Miami Springs, Florida.

Private Ed Cody (James Edward) '34 is now stationed at North Camp Polke, Louisiana. At J.C.C. he was full of pep, and no one can say he has lost it. Before entering the armed service Ed was employed at the Remington Arms Company, Inc., as were brothers, Bill and Russ.

It was Clarence (Bill) who entered J. C. C. next—class of '36. Now he's a

Staff Sergeant with a P. O. address in Los Angeles, California.

"Somewhere in the Pacific" is the present camping ground for Second Class Seaman, Russell, who was "best looking" of the class of '39.

All of the Cody boys went from J.C.C. to Columbia University where they received B. S. degrees in Business Administration. They all came out accountants, John a C. P. A.

The class of '41 produced a new and different Cody—Rita (Pat) who, in contrast to the manly qualities of her brothers, was the essence of femininity.

From her activities in the Dramatic Club, dance and picnic committees, "Pat" stepped to office life in the Remington Arms Company, along with all the other J. C. C. alumni.

J. C. C. is proud of the Codys. Each is now doing an important job for the war effort and thereby doing an important job of boosting J. C. C.'s reputation.

Mrs. Cody hated to see her sons and daughter leave J. C. C., but she knows the spectacular job that her children are doing, inspiring others and spreading J. C. C.'s good name. In all, it is a job well done.

The Codys love J. C. C. and J. C. C. loves the Codys.

ALUMNI ADDRESSES ACCURATE

In this era of rationing and priorities, President Cortright set out to convince the War Production Board that the acquisition of an Addressograph for the Alumni Association was vital to the progress of education and democracy.

Addressographs facilitate distribution of newspapers. Once an address is correctly recorded on the addressograph a flip of the wrist sends SCRIBES into circulation properly and rapidly.

The Government officials recognized the fact that such a device would save manpower and valuable hours at J.C.C. They know what a copy of the Alumni News means to those who are fighting for what the Junior College of Connecticut is. As a result, the purchase of this machine was authorized, and the addressograph assumes a position of extreme dignity in the SCRIBE ROOM.

The capacity of the addressograph is very great, and anytime you would like to enlarge the repertoire of addresses they will be, indeed, welcome!

ALUMNUS ELECTED TRUSTEE

DR. CARL HEDBERG is the first alumnus to be elected to the Board of Trustees of the Junior College of Connecticut.

After graduating in the first class in 1929, Dr. Hedberg attended the American University in Washington, D. C., later transferring to Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

At school, Bridgeport's eminent dentist was a member of Delta Sigma Delta and also of the Dean Cogan Society. Membership in the latter is an award of special merit.

At present, life in Bridgeport finds Dr. Hedberg President of the Kiwanis Club, an instructor in Red Cross classes, an official in the Boy Scout movement, and a participant in many more activities too numerous to mention.

In his spare time the Doctor may be found at his pet haunts with rod or gun in hand, enjoying the marvels of nature.

NEW CLASSES STARTED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

"According to current opinion, victory is not far away and, therefore, now is the appropriate time for each person to plan his course of action for the post-war period." This is the theme of the new prospectus of evening classes at Junior College.

The first term of the new order begins now and ends in June. The second (Continued on Page 3A)

First Alumni Meeting

Sunday, March 12

AT WISTARIA HALL

The Alumni Association will hold its first meeting of 1944 on Sunday, March 12, at 3:00 p.m. Hop the train, carry your lunch, do what you wish, but please try to come!

John A. Jensen will conduct the meeting. Plans for the year will be discussed, and the Alumni News staff will be expanded.

It is hoped that everyone who possibly can find his way clear to attend this meeting will do so in order to establish a more active Alumni Association, which is vital to the satisfactory operation of J. C. C.

Submit News to ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

It would be very convenient and greatly appreciated if Alumni News contributors would send their copy to the Alumni Editors.

In this way, the administrative group whose time is so precious and duties so numerable would be available for other purposes.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Produces Scientist

Milton S. Greenhalgh, '33, is now a Synthetic Rubber Insulation Technologist at the Bridgeport Plant of the General Electric Company. Starting there directly after receiving his Associate in Arts degree, Mr. Greenhalgh has been experimenting with, and fabricating, synthetic rubber compounds for application to numerous types of wires and cables.

Last summer he gave a series of lectures on synthetic rubber at the Bridgeport Engineering Institute upon the request of the United States government. Mr. Greenhalgh is a specialist and pioneer in his chosen field.

For the past three years, he has been teaching elementary chemistry in the Evening Division at J.C.C.

Incidentally, he is secretary of the Bridgeport General Electric Engineers' Association.

10 YEARS AGO

Florence Fleischer composed "Vivamus et Amemus" and "With Apologies to Catullus".

One of Ken Reyburn's chief interests was beard growing—but he took time out to write "A Day-Dreamer Reflects".

Dot Sladky specialized in tiny chapeaux.

Al Bobowick could hold his own in a debate.

Ed Darby was definitely "on the beam" with wisecracks.

Students really solicited advertisements.

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Jack Jensen '40

Mary Elizabeth Madden '41

Assisted by the Staff of the Scribe

TWO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS:

Who is an Alumnus? What is an Active Alumnus?

In college one gets what he seeks. What did you seek? Scholarship? Sports? Social Life? Politics? Religion? Or did you seek a little of each?

The model alumnus is the one who fits into all types of society, who does his job well, who speaks intelligently, who reads and discusses accurately, who tolerates another's views on religion, politics, anything; but one who has his own opinions, who enjoys being a spectator as well as a participant in sports and social activities. Are you a model alumnus?

It is normal to maintain these ideals while a student. It is easy to forget them when one becomes an alumnus. Business acquaintances are not always as pleasant as fellow-students. One notes an absence of the consideration present in the classroom. Even in peace times the world is a battle-field: men and women are in combat.

Many times the alumnus concludes that since acquaintances do not have a cooperative attitude, he ought to abandon his principles of living and become a robot—to be led by others. It is at this moment the alumnus must remember his school and let the world follow him.

Outsiders and alumni from schools other than your own do not blame you, alone, for negligent action. They say that you are the product of your school. This is why J. C. C. alumnae must be ladies and the alumni must be gentlemen.

If at any time you are tempted to act otherwise, remember that your alma mater considers you a perfect alumnus and that you do not wish to disappoint her.

It is easy to follow those who are descending; but, while it is recognized to be difficult, it is certainly more worthy of praise to lead the followers to the peak of what is good and right and just.

Remember, again, that a model alumnus mirrors a model school, and you would never want to attend any but a model school.

HOW TO BE AN ACTIVE ALUMNUS

"Jan. 8, 1944

"Dear Students:—

"I should like to become an active alumni member of J. C. C. Please write me all particulars concerning how I may bring this about. * * *

Sincerely,

"Helen Krause Maykut".

Anyone, Helen, who has earned either in the day school or evening school 16 hours of credit is considered an Alumnus of the Junior College of Connecticut. And then, Helen, you and every other person in this category can be an active alumni member.

Alumni can make or break a school. If we remember that after we graduate from J. C. C. we are still in the J. C. C. family, we are "making" our school. That, in itself, is "action".

Every time you see a classmate or someone who you know has graduated from J. C. C. find out what he is doing and where he lives. Make it your business to be J. C. C. conscious.

Any information you offer about any J. C. C. graduate will find its way

to the Alumni News. The correct address of any alumnus will further the alumni spirit.

Our Alumni Association can aid our School when students cannot. Maybe we will locate a scholarship now and then. The only way we can stir interest in our College is to be interested in it ourselves.

When you hear high school seniors seeking a solution to their educational problems cite the assets gained by attending J. C. C. Eventually this boosting will increase the number of alumni, and with increased strength the Alumni Association will accomplish even more.

Right now, there is a chance to do something concrete. There will be an alumni meeting Sunday afternoon, March 12 at 3:00 p.m. At this time the staff of the Alumni News will be increased and plans for the year will be discussed. Please come. Everyone is invited; everyone is welcome; and everyone who comes will be an active alumni member. We'll be waiting for you!

J. C. C. Guest Register

Buelah Mellitz ex '40 dropped in for a chat with former J.C.C. Profs. The Alma Mater is quite proud of her daughter's recent article in P. M.

AIR CONSCIOUS ALUMNI

Private Sandy Zimmer '44 came around to say that he had been transferred from the Infantry to the Air Corps. He'll have to report back to Texas soon; but he's going on to college.

Dave Galligan '41 Aviation Cadet, home on extended furlough. Dave is stationed in Colorado.

EDUCATION CONTINUED

Margaret Shuk '43 came in to look around J. C. C. on her vacation from Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Tania Von York '43 spent most of her time discussing her interesting work at Barnard.

OUT OF THE ARMY

INTO ACTION

John Clancy '40 received a medical discharge from the Army and is planning to enter college as soon as possible.

Bob Dreier '42 is still attending N. Y. U. radio school. Bob, who received a medical discharge, is now a student instructor.

Joseph "Straight A" Kelly '40 is working for the United States Government and resides with his wife in Alexandria, Virginia.

Although Army life wasn't on the agenda for 1944 when he attended J.C.C., '42, Private Bob Bonvini ex '42 is working hard in Baltimore, Maryland.

SCRIBE CONTESTS AND WINS

Please note SCRIBE, page one. Lillian Hyatt '40—J.C.C.'s new Bursar, is an alumna of J.C.C. If the SCRIBE editors had not written such a nice, truthful, interesting, lengthy story about Lil, maybe it could have assumed its rightful place of importance at the top right hand column of the Alumni News. Frankly, they have done a beautiful job. The Alumni are proud of Lillian.

Kay O'Neil, pleasant and lively during her year—1941—at J. C. C., is now a chauffeur and receptionist at the Remington Arms Company, Inc.

Jean Wohlson '42 will soon be a full-fledged nurse. At present, she is training at the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing. Jeanie-Pie misses Sturge, Burp, and J. C. C. in general.

New Year's greetings from Joe Bolil '40 indicate that he must be stationed at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Doris Borup '41 is supervising the English Courses of grades 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 at the High School in Moodus, Connecticut. Burp received her B. A. from the University of Connecticut in 1943.

Delight Merwin, ex '42 attractive as ever, is now a Teller at her Dad's Bank, the Bridgeport City Trust Company.

Rev. ALBERT R. HAHN, special student at J. C. C., has joined the staff of the Salem Baptist Church, New Rochelle, New York. He is now working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Teachers College at the College of the City of New York. Mrs. Hahn is the former Lucille Wolfe ex '40, dorm student from Brooklyn.

Jacob (Doc) Apsel '40 is now a pharmacy mate stationed at St. Albans Hospital, New York.

OVER THE SEA

Louis Sebastian '41 was sent by the Army to Rutgers. He thought they were trying to turn him into a Frenchman; but he survived. Lou also expects to be going overseas in a month or so. With him came

Private Andrew Berger '41 dropped in on delayed furlough. After he reports back to California he expects to depart overseas. Andy's a clerk there and a recent graduate of Army Administrations School.

Robert Dodge S 2/c, ex '44 is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, but expects to ship out soon.

Sam Block has gone from 165 to 190 pounds since he graduated from J.C.C. in '32 but he's still making progress. Sam's from Waterbury, Connecticut, and Manager of the Whelan Drug Company in Bristol, Connecticut. He's married, and he has a daughter, Judith Ann. What Sam liked most about J. C. C. was the professors.

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Frank "Sportsman" Ham, Jr., '41 is still interested in J. C. C. as is his Dad, Professor of Mathematics in the Evening Division. They're both anticipating post-war expansion of J. C. C. athletic activities. In case you'd like to pen a note to Frank, he's now a First Officer of the American Air Lines at Chicago, Illinois.

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Corsages of Their Favorite Posies To:

Mrs. Mary Craig, who has succeeded in obtaining six hundred correct addresses and is now in the process of verifying seven hundred additional addresses of alumni. Without her assistance the Alumni News would never have reached so many J. C. C. grads.

MARION LAMSON, whose unending cooperation with the Alumni Editors fills in the empty spaces of the ALUMNI NEWS.

HELEN KRAUSE MAYKUT for her model alumni spirit.

Everyone who filled out and submitted the questionnaire contained in last month's ALUMNI NEWS.

PRESIDENT CORTRIGHT for his untiring efforts to keep his family together.

The Office Force for the hours or manual and mental labor required to maintain the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

DR. PIERRE ZAMPIERE FOR KEEPING IN CONTACT WITH ALMOST EVERYONE WHO EVER GRADUATED FROM J. C. C.

DEAN HELEN M. SCURR for reading the newspapers and saving her personal correspondence.

DR. CHARLES B. GOULDING for his pleasant perpetual patience which is appreciated no end when there is so much to do and so few to do it.

The Faculty, in general, for their fine cooperation in building alumni spirit, providing news and correct addresses!

FACULTY MESSAGE

To all members of the Alumni Association:—

During the Christmas holidays, we received your many greetings from practically all points of the world where our military forces are stationed. Many in uniform came to visit their Alma Mater personally. Our local alumni help us in many ways to contact all those who are elsewhere. The president and vice-president of the Association, Mr. Jack Jensen '40 (assistant secretary of the Kiwanis Club) and Miss Mary Elizabeth Madden '41 spend many hours in collecting personal information concerning the alumni. Of course, they are anxious that you all answer the questionnaire concerning yourself and others so that we may have facts to send through the alumni news to you all.

We have splendid reports from our service men and women. For instance, today we received news that Staff Sgt. Gilbert Diorio '34 has been given the Distinguished Flying Cross to add to the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clusters he already wears for gallantry in action. Then you will be interested to know that Dr. Carl Hedberg '29 has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Bridgeport and also alumni trustee of Junior College. Again Lt. Clara Vezina '41, in Australia, has been appointed head of staff of anesthetists.

So we on the home front and you on the foreign fronts together are doing our best to speed victory and hasten a warm welcome home.

Heartfelt greetings and best wishes.

P. S. ZAMPIERE

Dear Fellow Alumnae:

Some of you are probably wondering what extra activities we on the College front have taken up as a result of the war. Soon after the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor, a First Aid Course was organized under the direction of Dr. Ropp and Miss Morrissey, our librarian. This course lasted for ten weeks.

The last two summers we had Accelerated Sessions to enable young men and women to finish the normal two-year course in eighteen months.

During this coming second semester, we shall have a Red Cross Unit here under the sponsorship of Dean Scurr. All of us are looking forward to putting this project across 100%.

In many of our classes, such as economic geography, sociology, chemistry, physics, history and secretarial sciences, the war is continually evidencing itself. Classes have been modified in keeping with the war situation.

I have tried to give you, fellow alumnae, a brief resumé of what we at home have been doing with regard to the war effort.

Sincerely yours,

ELVIRA B. HIMICH

NEW CLASSES
(Continued from page 1)

term will continue in the evenings during the summer. Thus, those who have completed both terms of a full course will have earned college credits amounting to one-third of a year of full-time work.

The goal is to give the greatest amount of knowledge in the shortest time, in order to help each person acquire the training necessary to obtain a position in his chosen field.

These special war-time courses are not designed for those hoping to transfer to a senior college.

Industrial Management and Supervision, Personnel Management, Junior Engineering, Merchandising and Retailing, Advertising and Journalism are among the courses offered.

Prepare now for post-war opportunities by enrolling in the evening classes at the Junior College of Connecticut.

INTRA MURAL MERGERS

When Mert Grilley '35 and Dot Jones '38 met, in addition to their inestimable, fine qualities, they had J.C.C. in common. Valentine's Day, 1942, Mert presented Dot with a new cognomen and inserted Mrs. in her title. Both of these J. C. C. grads are employed at the Remington Arms Company. She's a secretary, and he's an engineer.

The latest word on the Rodrigues '41 and Webb '40 engagement reveals that Fred came home from Louisiana on December 5 to change Barbara's status in life. It is now the Webb-Webb affair.

Lt. Frank Newman '41 is stationed at the United States Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Frank was married recently to Charlotte Rodainsky ex '39.

All J. C. C. alumni are inquisitive enough to be interested in what their friends are doing. Many graduates have not seen their classmates since commencement. They are interested in what schools alumni attended, whom they married, how many children they have, what type of work they do.

The SCRIBE would glitter with highlights if everyone would take a minute to scribble in some of his activities. Gosh! Here's a form all set for you. It ought to prove exhilarating because you'll be hearing from your friends soon.

Much of the news contained in this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS was received in this manner. Please send your questionnaire to the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION or the ALUMNI NEWS EDITORS.

Name Class of

Permanent Address

Present Address

Schools attended after J. C. C.:	Degree	Class of
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Positions held since graduation:

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Married Engaged Single

If married or engaged: to whom:

Number of children Names

Clubs:

Bill McNamara '35 and Katherine Mulvihill of Bridgeport are planning a February wedding.

Jean Marsh '40, of New Milford, spends six days a week in Bridgeport. As an employe in the office of the Remington Arms Company she has proved herself a credit to J. C. C. Immediately after graduation Jean held a Civil Service position in New Milford.

Lt. Sydney Neal '40 has seen quite a bit of the U. S. A. since he joined the Army after graduation from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, in June, 1942. However, Syd seems to be temporarily permanently settled at Headquarters, 85th Fighter Bomb Group, Waycross Army Air Field, Waycross, Georgia.

Katherine Thompson '41, from Hollywood, Maryland, resides in Bridgeport.

Aviation Cadet Charles Strattard '43 can be reached in Class 44-G, Group W, Squad 305, Barracks 8230, A.A.F. (P) T.S. - S.A.A.C.C., San Antonio, Texas.

John Mutch '41 received his B. S. from Springfield College, Massachusetts, and he is still there, acting as "Y" Boys Work Secretary, College Dorm Supervisor, and Staff Photographer on the College paper. How about offering J. C. C. some news, John?

Charles (Bud) Wagner, A.A. '39 and A. S. '40, University of Connecticut, '42, is now stationed at Camp Sibert, Alabama, as an instructor in the Chemical Warfare Division, thereby carrying out his old pet hobby at J.C.C.

Harriet Wilcoxson '31 of Stratford claims that after twelve years she cannot remember anything she disliked about J. C. C. and, therefore, concludes that if there was something it couldn't have been very important. Harriet graduated from the Yale School of Nursing, was on the staff of the Visiting Nurses' Association of New York, in Brooklyn, from '34 to '42 and is, at present, Director of the Visiting Nurses' Association at Plainfield, Connecticut. Harriet is a member of the Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

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Height

Weight

Clubs at School

What did you like most about J. C. C.?

What did you like least?

Recommendations for improvements:

REMARKS**

Remember how much you like to read about everyone else and then cut out, fill out and send out the questionnaire above so that all details will be accurate when your name goes to print.

However, your opinions on the operation of junior colleges will be kept confidential and if the gals would prefer not to discuss the avoirdupois situation their cohorts will understand.

**Use an extra piece of paper for this if you want. This may include anything which you believe would be of interest to alumni—such as war effort activities, your plans for the future, or an item of interest about a fellow alumnus.

Ebba Rudine '31 has changed her name to Mrs. William Ray. She can be contacted at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Connecticut.

Bill Pollack ex '43 — Basking in Florida sunshine! Well—when he's not studying for that commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps . . . due in May.

Irene Good ex '41 is a steno at Manning, Maxwell and Moore in Bridgeport; and friends expect Irene to be Mrs. Thomas McCone some time in the not too far distant future. Third finger, left hand has revealed such intentions for months.

Lt. Ralph Renzulli '40, Fairfield's contribution to J.C.C., and J. C. C.'s precious gift to West Point, is now doing a spectacular job in the 584th A.W. Battalion, Battery D, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Alumnae of J. C. C. are also lieutenants. Clara A. Vezina '41 received this rating the year before last at the General Hospital, San Francisco, California.

The tiny Smiths of Stratford are now doing war work. Edith '40 is employed at Remington Arms Company, Inc., and baby sister, Evelyn '43 is doing a fine job at Chance-Vought.

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FAMILY INCREASES FAMILY

Lt. Leonard Nevins '37 is part of the 411th Bomber Group, Florence, South Carolina. Mrs. Nevins and their son, Jeffrey Alan, are dreaming of returning to the days before the war, when after receiving his B.S. at New York University, Lenny was an Advertising Agent and Public Relations Consultant.

Lenny writes: "I was ribbed quite a bit when the Scribe addressed me as Private." Sorry; it won't happen again, Len!

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Chic Sohon ex '44 is studying engineering at Boston University under the A.S.T.P.

Irving Herman ex '43 is engrossed in maneuvers in Louisiana. Better watch out for those maneuvers, Irv!

Eddy Finklestone ex '43 is a senior at Tufts.

Former President of his class, Jack Healy '43, was wounded in action fighting with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific Area. Jack's a Sergeant now.

Aviation Cadet Robert A. MacDonald '41, of Stratford, will soon complete his flight training at the Army Air Forces Pilot Basic School, Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Alabama. Bob will attend advanced school to receive his wings and become a flying officer in the Army Air Forces.

Doris Billing ex '43 middle-aged it on January 15; and the lucky man was JOHN F. HORESCO, Jr., of Shelton.

Captain DANIEL M. MASSEY '29 explained that there was another "G.I." Christmas in Sicily, but he hoped that the folks at home were having the happy Holiday season he hoped to return to.

Dr. Harry Sproviero '36 and Sis Sproviero Gray '39 were photographed with their family at a "bond for each seat" movie the other evening. There are six in the Sproviero family and six bonds were six good ways to start the Fourth War Loan campaign.

The Ochman brothers are now in the service of the United States and have demonstrated utmost cooperation in the furtherance of the alumni spirit, as have most of the other alumni. Henry, '39 is in the Army Dental Corps at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and you'll probably be hearing from him again soon. Stanley, '39 is in the Factory Representative Detachment, Air Force Command, traveling between New York and England.

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Margaret Desatnik, popular and competent evening student, is now a WAVE. Margaret hailed from Pennsylvania and before enlisting was employed at the Remington Arms Company, Incorporated. January sixth saw Margaret boarding the train for Hunter College, New York. Perhaps her journalistic qualities will weave their way into the SCRIBE; yes, Margaret?

Lt. Hugh Hoyt '38 of Stratford is a few pounds heavier than he was at J.C.C.; he says they're treating him well at Greensboro, North Carolina, now. After J. C. C., Hugh attended the University of Connecticut Law School, where he was President of the Law Class and a member of Phi Mu Delta. Hugh confesses he enjoyed the friendly spirit which prevails at J.C.C.

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Edward Schneider ex '44 is an Army Air Cadet, stationed at Kenyon College, Ohio.

Another '41 er flabbergasted friends by sending Christmas greetings signed "Lou and Helene Votre". Now everyone's waiting to see the Enid Flying School Lieutenant's new bride. Instructor Lou says she's a blonde.

Her black hair, brown eyes, and pep accompanied Ethel Kramer '43 to Boston University. Ethel suggests soft and comfortable furniture in the Girls' Locker Room as an improvement to J. C. C. However, she admits she had fun in the Library Society, the Dramatic Club, and the Big Sisters Club.

Private Clifford R. Lockwood '43 of Bridgeport, now stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, loved in J. C. C. what the Alumni are striving to retain—the family-like spirit that prevailed.

Tiny Alice Tarini '43, of Derby, is now a bookkeeper in a Derby war industry. Alice liked everything about J. C. C.; she misses her profs and classmates, and she wishes she were back working on the SCRIBE and planning Phi Theta Kappa activities.

PRESIDENTS PROGRESS

Paul Liscio, president of the class of '30 is a First Lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps, stationed at the Army Air Base in Florence, South Carolina.

Nick Russo '39, adept in mathematics, and former Remington Arms Company employe is now flying six days a week as an Aviation Cadet at Avon Park, Florida. Nick was President of Phi Theta Kappa while at J.C.C., and he still enjoys a game of pinochle.

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